Builder Kraft and the Sport.

Tracey and Kraft Let Off with

Five-Dollar Fine This Morning.

Billy Tracey, who shot the bank burglar

Charley Miller in Dick Darling's saloon

Broadway a few years ago, and George

Kraft, a Harlem builder, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morn-

A few minutes before that hour they were

Sabulka ran towards them expecting

Fracev to shoot, as the latter jumped to his

feet reaching for his hip pocket. Taking

and grabbed the hip pocket, only to find i

Luckily for Mr. Kraft, perhaps. William

Kraft did not like the idea of the police-man's interference and started to "do the

copper up," but Sahulka put him to sleet

with a right-hander behind the ear. Then

he marched both men around to the Wes

News of the arrest spread quickly, and Tracey's friends rallied to bail him and

"Jack" McCormick, whose notorious

"Well, you have got a gall," declared

REYNOLDS IS EX-DETECTIVE.

His Deal with Gambler Wetcourt

TOO YOUNG FOR ACROBATS.

Three Boys Taken Off Mr. Jacoba's Stage by the Children's Society.

Marons Jacobs. manager of Jacobs's

Third Avenue Theatre, and Robert Neison.

manager of Nelson's World Combination.

were in the Yorkville Court to-day to

Fyfe and Arthur Nelson, whom Supt.

Were Pursuing Her.

Jennie Daly, twenty-six years old, lies at

Arrived from Europe.

Among the New Yorkers arrived from Eu-

ope on the Cunard steamer Gallia are Mr. | men's connection with the Knights of Labor

answer for allowing James Bird. George

quarrelling on the corner when Poltceman Frank Sahulka, who boids the amateur

eey and knock him into the gutter.

was out without his gun last night.

Thirtieth street station.

Kraft out.

ing for fighting on Thirty-first street, be-

Editor New York World, 31 Park Row, N. Y.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Passenger Train.

Turned Upside Down,

Though by a Miracle.

for the Wreckers' Capture.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD, !

train due here at 11.30 P. M.

a village opposite this city.

porter called at his office.
"This is a crying shame and outrage," he exclaimed, "to deliberately wreck a passenter train and run the chance of killing every on board. It is a miracle that everysody was not killed.

"The train that was wrecked," he said.
was No. 13, second section, which left the Grand Central Depot at 7,30 o'clock last night, and was known as the Montreal and Northern Express.

"It was composed of engine No. 843 and Wreckers Ditch a Central-Hudson

House's Point and stx for Saratoga.

unning about forty miles an hour, and about 11.30 o'clock, when four miles south Terrible Loss of Life Averted as of East Albany, just above Castleton, it struck an obstruction on the track and the entire train was derailed.

The Company Offers \$5,000 Reward

is as yet unknown.

their work on the Central-Hudson Railway "On examination it was found that the shortly before midnight last night, hurl- obstructions on the track were unmistakably "On examination it was found that the ing from the track a north-bound passenger the work of dastardly train wreckers. A piece of rail had been wedged into the cattle The point chosen by the wreckers for guard, along side the track causing it to accomplishing their purpose was on a high protrude, and on both up and down tracks

A train of eight aleepers was thrown from on the passengers, and the three injured the track while running at full speed by col- were especially looked after. A wrecking liding with a pile of iron fish-plates which train, with Division Supt. Bissell on board.

It was a dastardly piece of work, but by ill-fated trains proceeded north. The damwhat seems almost a miracle loss of life was | age, which is confined to the rolling stock,

who had walked all the way to town, not picked up the Montreal express at Troy and waiting to learn the full extent of the carried it north, had left the latter place disaster. The wrecked train was the second section north of Troy. The engineer and fireman

Further particulars obtained soon after trai Hudson Company had decided to offer

fastening the mass together and completely made also to wreck the Central train from

utes behind the first section.
Is was in charge of Conductor Joseph

McAuliffe, with Charles White, of Albany, engineer, and Wm. Grinton fireman.

According to the story of those in charge of the train, it was making about twentythe Wreck.

Five of the eight sleeping coaches left the track and were turned sideways and bottom side up in the ravine on the east side of the sleeping, and when those in the bunks were turned upside down all thought that

Three Killed at Port Henry.

As soon as the trainmen could collecthemselves, they burst through the windows and in the dark, every lamp in the train having been extinguished, commenced the Conductor McAuliffe, Trainman Saupaugh,

a colored porter and a young lady passenger were the sole occupants of the first car. The young lady, whose name could not be learned, was the most seriously hurt, hav-

ing her back wrenched and suffering a ter Miss Atkinson, of Tremont, who was

five miles an hour when the crash came.

their last hour had come.

work of relieging the passongers.

The bumping and jarring awakened those

track.

among the passengers in the second sleeper. was badly bruised. Miss Gasakan, of Brooklyn, had a severe cut on the left side of her head.

These were all the seriously injured, but

half a dozen others sustained _ruises more There were about sixty passengers on the

train, half of whom were women. A relief train left Albany at 2,30 a. m. for the scene of the disaster, having on board several officers of the road and Citief of

The sight presented at the wrack was one to give an idea of the narrowness of the passengers' escape. Three great Wagner cars, twisted and torn, were lving bottom side up in the ditch, while three others,

The injured and passengers were brought to this city at 4, 15 A. M. on the wrecking

No trains passed over the road from 1 B. M. until 5 a. M.

The loss to the Company will reach into the thousands The agents of the road say they will leave

nothing undone to bring to justice, the flends who placed the obstruction on the

There was a crowd of men and women a the Grand Central Depot in Forty-second street early this morning, all excited and anxious to hear if friends and relatives had seen among the five passengers who were al

first reported killed in the accident near A Welcome, indeed, was information that no one was killed, and that all the passengers save three, who were painfully but not ritically injured, had escaped without

hurts or with only bruises.
"Thank God!" sizculated one almost

and very angry when an Evenino Women re-

Mr. Webb fluxlly became less excited and told The Evening World reporter the offi-cial version of the scoident.

eight Wagner sleepers - the Kirkwood, Mel-bourne, Orinoco, Kent, London, Harvard, Cumberland and Carlisle, and was in charge of Conductor Morris McAuliffs. The engi-neer was Charles White.

Six Sleeping Cars Derailed, Three the remaining two were empty. In the sleepers were twenty passengers bound for Montreal, fifteen for Plattaburg, three for "Six eleopers were full of passengers and

According to my reports the train was

"Three of the sleepers, the Kent, Carlisle and Kirkwood, rolled down the embankment, and the passengers in the Kent were pretty badly shaken up, but only three were slightly hurt. They were a Mrs. Atkinson, of Tremont, and her son, both on their way to Montreal, and another lady whose name

"The two ladies received slight scalp wounds and the boy was injured about the legs. It is marvellous that more of the pas-ALBANY, Sept. 5. - Train wreckers got in sengers were not hurt.

embankment, four miles below Greenbush. | there were ties and large fish-plates.

'Every attention and care were bestowed the miscreant wreckers had placed on the went to the scene of the accident.

"At 9 o'clock the track was clear, and the is quite heavy.

The first news of the affair was brought to

Mr. Webb also stated that he had received
the city by Conductor McAuley, of the
a despatch from Albany to the effect that
wrecked train, and one of the passengers,
the Delaware and Hudson train, which of Hudson River train No. 13, composed of the train were reported to have been entirely of sleeping coaches, and drawn by killed.

At noon it was announced that the Centhe new reached here were to the effect that

\$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the
soon after the first section had passed the party or parties who caused the wreck near
point several ties and rails had been dumped
upon the track, together with fish-plates.

Noon.—It is learned that an attempt was

obstructing the track.

The engineer failed to see the obstruction till it was too late to step the train, and the current over it, while three of the heavy coaches broke loose and toppled down the bank and the others left the track.

As soon as Supt. Bissell was notified he despatched the wrecking train to the scene.

The wrecked second section was 25 min-

A TRAIN DITCHED AND BURNED

The Fireman and Engineer Killed in

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS DENISON, Tex., Sept. 5 .- The south-bound freight train of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad was ditched and then burned at Checotah, Indian Territory, yes-Doud and Fireman Pobeson

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOSLS. PLATTEBURG, Sept. 5. - A passenger train on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad ran into a freight train near Port Henry, this morning. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train and one passenger were

LATER. -The passanger train in collision near Port Henry was No. 25, due here at

.05 o clock. The killed are Engineer Thomas Murray. Treman Starr and a passenger named A. J.

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Evenings.

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WRECKED BY YOUNG SAWYER.

His "Plunging" Failed the Big Policeman Sahuka Took in Both Firm, Sawyer, Wallace & Co.

Losses Probably \$2,000,000 Exchange Contracts All Protected.

The crash of the big commission house of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., which came upon Wall street yesterday with such startling auddenness, was the absorbing topic of interest in downtown business and financial circles this morning.

The house was one of the oldest in the trade, having been founded by its present tween Sixth avenue and Broadway, at 11 managors, Samuel A. Sawyer and David S. Wallace, in 1858, and has always been regarded as one of the most reliable and financially sound concerns in the city,

The fact that it did the largest general

The fact that it did the largest general middle-weight championship of New York, commission business of any house in the appeared and ordered them to "go to." country had given the business public the utmost confidence in its strength, and the suddenness of the failure has caused a haired, dark-mustached fellow, punch Trashock from which the trade will not soon

That the failure was due entirely to the unauthorized speculations of Lucius Willard Sawyer, the son of the senior partner, who no chances, Sahulka banged Tracey on the for the past five years has been manager of side of his head, knocking him down again, the London branch of the firm, there is now no doubt. He has been "plunging" heavily for two years past, in wheat and provisions.

Luckily for Mr. Kraft, per making such heavy drafts upon the firm. that at last its enormous resources are entirely exhausted, and recent investigations have shown that its liabilities, unprotected by assets, are between \$1,000,000 and

This morning everything was in confusion at the office of the firm, and it was impossible to obtain any definite statement of the situation of affairs. Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Wallace, together with Mr. Miller, the junior nember of the firm, were in consultation dive at 526 Sixth avenue was recently with Marshall Ayres, the assignce, and pulled, was the first to present himself for Lawyer Michael Cardozo, the firm's counsel, the honor. trying to straighten out the tangle in which

The only statement that could be obtained was from one of the subordinate managers.

"There is nothing to say now." he said.
"further than the firm stated in its statement made yesterisy. Everything is gone, and they have made a complete surrender of both, the partnership and individual proposition." And the subordinate in the subordinate managers.

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Tracer and Kraft were finally bailed out about 2 o clock this morning by Frank Farmer of Thirty-first street and Sixth sevence.

mons drafts made by L. W. nawyer on the firm recently.
The drm had called for the margins which the big business which he was apparently doing in London would uncessarily supply, and he could not furnish them.
In fact, instead of receiving margins from the customers which he represented to the firm were dealing with him, the money had gone to cover his own margins in reckless speculations.

speculations.

The firm has never done snything but a commission business, and never suspected that its own trusted agent would so far deceive them as to commit such wifful frauds, it was also learned this morning that the modula of Theodore Itsus, the Berlin agent

ceive them as to commit such within frauds. It was also learned this morning that the snicide of Theodore Itsig, the Berlin agent of the firm, which was renorted yesterday, and which was thought at first to have no connection with the London defalcation. Was a direct result of the discovery of Sawyer's dishonesty and his own implication in the transactions of the London office.

At the Produce Exchange this morning, before the opening of business, the general feeling was one of extreme anxiety.

The faiture was not a onconneed yesterday until after the close of the Board and wheat drouped a cent a bushel immediately. Pecember deliveries selling at 104th on the curb; the closing price 105% at 2, 15 p. M.

A good many expected to see a big slump to-day and a general break all along the line. Conservative traiers, however, who knew how the land lay and by inquiring around found that Sawyer, Wallace & Co. had no contracts outstanding in the Exchange, took a more favorable view, although they acknowledged that the failure of so old and well-known a house would probably have a powerful moral effect in depressing prices.

This notice was posted up early in the morning by Supt, liowe:

"Members of this Exchange are hereby notified of the inability of Bawyer, Wallace & Co. to meet their mercantile obligations. All contracts with them must therefore be closed out as provided in section 40 of the by-laws.

The draft pews from Chicago was that

by-laws."

The first pows from Chicago was that wheat had sold on the curb about 1½ cents below last night's closing prices, and this was not shooting ing.

The market bare opened with a rush, and after the first scrimmage in the pit it was found that things were not as had as had been anticipated.

Justice McMahon and the accused paroued, been satisficated.

December wheat sold at 104 at the opening, only ise, lower than the price paid on the curb last night, and the lowest sale reported during the flurry was at 103%. Soon after there was a reaction and the price advanced to 104%, and the market

price advanced to 104%, and the market became quiet,

it was evident very soon that there were no contracts to be closed out in the wheat market for hawyar. Wallace & Co. and then all eyes were thrust to the Chicase perimarket, where it was known that the firm had recently made a big deal.

The opening sales there at \$11.25 showed a decline of 62% cents a barrel since the close resterday, but the market was without excitonent or any unusual feature.

Amparently all the contract business had been wound up by the firm within the past two weeks, since it had its warning and no one in the trade was to suffer.

Expressions of sympathy for the unfortunate firm were heard on every sife, and at the same time it was the scheral opinion that the house was as observing involved that it would probably haver again regain its footland.

Sootta good dest or money have been acceptained to day no other he could be ascertained to day no other houses in this city have been affected by the failure.

Manager Amberg Returns. Gustav Amberg arrived from Hamburg to

KNOCKED OUT BILLY TRACEY. INQUIRY

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1890.

Last Testimony on the Central Strike Taken To-Day.

Discharged Knights and Railway Officials on the Stand.

The Case Will Next Be Laid Before the Legislature.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYSPING WORLD.) ALBANY, Sept. S .- When the State Board of Arbitration resumed its inquiry this morning in the Senate Chamber, into the causes which led to the Central-Hudsen the policeman saw Kraft, who is a big dark-River Railroad strike, only Commissioner

Purceil was present. There was quite a crowd of Knights of Labor in attendance.

Roger A. Pryor appeared for the strikers and Hamilton Harris for the Bailroad Com-Mr. Wright, of the General Executive

Roard of the K. of L., was in frequent consultation with Mr. Pryor during the invest The first witness called was Supt. Charles Bissell. He testified that all dismissals

were at the order of Vice-President Webb. Witness understood that Mr. Lefevre had been suspended for lack of attention to his work. He did not know that any emp oyee was discharged because of his connection with the Knights of Labor, but admitted

that he was aware that Lefevre was an active Knight. Mr. Lefevre testified that he was a discharged Knight. He had been in the com-pany's employ eighteen years. Supt. Bissell dismissed him, but gave no reasons for his discharge. He had never been reprimanded or accused of insubordination.

Bower Staley, one of Albany's School

The only statement was come on the subordinate managers.

"There is nothing to say now," he said.
"further than the firm stated in its state, ment made yesterday. Everything is gone, and they have made accomplete surrender of both, the partnership and individual property for the benefit of their creditors.

"I may be said, however, that all our contracts in the schanges, both here and they have made accomplete surrender of both, the partnership and individual property for the benefit of their creditors.

"I may be said, however, that all our contracts in the schanges, both here and they past two weeks, when it was tolerably cannot the the creditors.

"These inclinds all contracts in the Produce Expenses and Tobacco Board of Trade. The principal business was on the Produce Law as the state of the schanges and Tobacco Board of Trade. The principal business was on the Produce Law as a selected all over the country. It is not be iterated all over the country. It is not be iterated all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and the selected all over the country. It is not be a from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as a selected all over the country. It is not be a far from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and the selected all over the country. I selected all over the country. I selected all over the country. I selected all over the Commissioners, testified that he was discharged from his clerkship at the West their duties.

comes the statement that before the sun sets he will amply for retirement.

Detective Reynolds has long been known as Capt. Brogan's 'right-hand man,' and in some quarters his discrace Is said to be the outcome of a 'scrap' between the detective and the captain in the station-house last tax-day. a labor agitator.

John Gallagher and John Bohmer gave

Others advance the theory, which is accepted as the correct one, that Revnolls is disciplined as the result of his connection with the "police protection" hawked to Gambier Wetcurt, and subsequently exposed in Ter Would.

would be discharged who waited upon him as members of committees representing the Knights of Labor. asking to have grievauce redressed.

Fyfe and Arthur Nelson, whom Supt.
Jankins says are under sixteen, to give
acrobatic performances.

The accused say that two of the boys are
over age, but rather than have any frouble
they would not hereafter allow them to perform.

The complaint was based on the age of
James Bird, also known as James Nelson.
The case was adjourned indefinitely by
Justice McMahon and the accused paroled. Gen. Pryor then cested his case for the present. Lawyer Harris for the company, said that the several foremen of the road who had been referred to by the discharged Knights in their testimony before the Board in its inquiry in New York were present and would give testimony, if the Commissioners

desired. It was so agreed, and thereupon Supt. Packard, of the West Albany railroad shops. took the stand and testified that he had laid No. 359 Nineteenth street. Brooklyn, this off some forty men for lack of work and morning, suffering from severe contusions others on orders from Supt. Buchanan. of the body, the result of a leap last evening He never discharged a man or threatened

from a second story window in her house.
She became suddenly deranged, and labor-ing under the halfmenston that murd rerawere bursunny her, she took the fearful prove fata.

There was no reprove fata. There was no rule in force with the Cora-pany to rotain old amployees in preference over those recently taken into the road's He knew nothing definite about any of the

and Mrs. August Blumenthal and Paul du and that had nothing to do with their dis-Intenal. Percentages this morning of ciubs in the

A. J. Ross, the freight transfer agent at leading Leagues: foothold.

Some thought that developments might come, later on, with respect to the pork deal; but in grain everything had been cleared up. Several even said that when the attiement came it would be found that a good deal of money would be owing to the form. Washistory, Sept. 500. Bessell asking for Howen State? Washing to the following the fo

tstads, comer in Sat. mittees.
He did not question whether his men were The weather today as indicated by
Blakely's tele-thermometer:

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THE SOFT COAL NUISANCE.



Will It Be Permitted to Obtain a Grasp on Father Knickerbocker?

the Knights of Labor Assemblies, gave similar testimony.

Master Mechanic and Superintendent of

Motive Power Buchanan testified that the men he had discharged were neglectful of This closed the taking of testimony.

Board, said he desired to have it understood that under the law the Board had no author ity to render any decision as a result of their nvestigation. WTheir duty was simply' to report this en-

quiry to the Legislature, and to make what-ever recommendations seemed fitting under the circumstances.

After the submission of certain documentary evidence, including a copy of the consti-tution of the Knights of Labor, the Board

declared the inquiry at an and. Mr. Powderly is expected to-day to joir his associates, Mesers. Devlin and Wright,

BURIED IN SOFT-COAL SMOKE.

An Intolerable Nuisance Rapidly Gaining Ground in New York.

A petition should be started at once to the Board of Aldermen for the passage of an for his discharge-J. J. Frederick, of Schenectady, a dis-

cinct as patrolman. On the heels of this Alfred Dubois, a Knight, testified that air from the use of soft coal. The pure air when he was discharged he was told he was of New York has not until very recently been noticeably defied by belching chimneys. As in countiess other matters, so in this,

John Gallagher and John Bohmer gave testimony similar to the foregoing.
Commissioner Donovan joined his associates at this inneture.
Other discharged Knights who testified in a ubstance that they had been dismissed apparently because of their counsection with the Order and against whom no complaints had ever been entered were the following:
William Wauer, nins years in the Company's employ: Silas Foater, twenty-seven years: Neal Costigan, five years, John Minkhou, tifteen years: George Hoffman, twenty-two years: George Parnel ten years; George Murdin, twenty years: Henry Schaffer, twenty-three years: Phillip Farmer, nine years.

The last named testified that Supt.
Packard had told him that all employees would be discharged who waited upon him

The announcement of the death of Mrs. A. A. Low, stepmother of ex-Mayor Soth Low, with sincere regret this morning in Brockiyn. She died at her country home in Newport, R. I., yesterday, Mrs. Low was well
known in charitable circles. No arrangements have yes been made for her faueral,
but her hody is to be brought to her Brockiyn home. S Pierrepont place.

The vessels are now one day out from
Queenstown on another record-broaking
great and much distress prevails.

Guis fired on Count Dugudy's catate announce that danger threatons from the
landing the country of the banks of several
artificial lakes. President of Columbia College, was received

Raid on "The Bend."

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FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

20,000 Homeless Through Salonica's Great Fire.

IDUNEAR CARLS NAME SPRCIAL ! Loxpon, Sept. 5. - The latest cable advices from Salouios are to the effect that the fire

An Anti-Boulanger Writer Brutally

Increasing Floods in Bohemia - Bodies

of Men and Animals Affoat.

The superb National Theatre has been in undated. and the situation is hourly growing more dangerous.

The country for miles around is flooded, provisions are running short, and demands New York Central's Chief and Arch-

for bread are comme from almost every

relatives in isolated country houses, or Sum-mer reserts, new out off from communica-morning will be awaited with eager interests.

One telegram asserts that the calamity has

is Abating Elsewhere. Minero, Sept. 5.—Official returns show that the cholera is abattur everywhere escept in the city of Valencia, where it has got a fresh footbold in the military prison.

The lighter Thomas Futier, owned by P. W. darks, but mounts of the lighter Thomas Futier, owned by P. W. darks, but mouth street account heak at pire 107 Fact interest 1200 to the line mounts and catalogs. Hency Cochesian dears store at 6002 Third.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

PRIZE SHOOTERS HOME AGAIN

Zimmerman and His Marksmen Arrive on the Columbia.

A Trunk Full of Trophies at the Bull's Head Tavern.

A majority of the American riflemen, who furing the past summer have won prizes gaore and were the recipients of many flattering civic and military honors in Europe, arrived home this morning on the steamship Columbia, of the Hamburg line, which forged up to her dock in Hoboken at 7.30



Early as the hour was a large number of rieuds had gathered at the dock to welcome

At the head of the riflemen who swarmed down the gang-plank was Gus Zimmerin the champion sharp-shooter and Captain of the team. The riflemen were loud in their praise of

the reception accorded them by their German cousins. The trip over was uneventful. Columbia left Hamburg Aug. 28, and mes with fair weather all the way. Capt. Zimmerman said that the balance of

the American rifle team would arrive either

to-morrow or the next day on the Puida, which left Bremen Aug. 30. Among the American teams represented by the returning voyagers, are the Independents, the Bull's Head and the German-American Schnetzen Corps of this city, Capt. Sieberg is in charge of the riflemen

to arrive on the Pulda.

An interesting token of Capt. Zimmerthat broke out on Wednesday night has at last been subdued, but that 3,000 houses and shops were destroyed, and that 20,000 people are now without shelter.

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Bronze, silver and rold medals, won as other competions while abroad on his trig.

would till an ordinary tray of a jeweller's

France, Rept. 5.—The destruction of the venerable stone bridge over the afoldant here, known as the Carlsbrucke, is regarded by the citizens of Prague as a serious disaster, independently of the loss of life.

The Carlsbrucke was the eldest historical monument in Behemia, having been built about 1400. Great alarm now prevails with regard to the safety of the town itself.

The embankment along the river is in a most precarious state, and all houses along the quay have been evacuated by their tenants.

The superb National Theatre has been in-

DEPEW HERE ON WEDNESDAY.

bishop Corrigan on the Teutonic. The arrival of the steamship Teutonic, of Much auxiety is felt by those who have the White Star line, and the City of New

Fach is crowded to her full capacity with Twenty-three girls and women of varied ages were filed in a row before Justes Smith in the Tombe Police Court this morning. They were picked up in "The Bend" down the river, together with wreezed by the Hirabeth streat police last night on charges of drunkeshes and discretery conduct. They were sent to the Island for third in the Tombe Police Court this morning. They were sent to the Island for the river, together with wreezed houses and discretery conduct. They were sent to the Island for third in the Tombe Police Court the Sand Formation of the Island for third in the Tombe Police Court the Sand Formation of the Island for the river, together with wreezed houses and flour mills, trums of trees, house and free conduct. They were sent to the Island for third in the Island for the Island for third in the Island for the I

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